WELCOME! Managing Museum Volunteers Part II: Developing Your Program	Please use the chat function to introduce yourself: • Your name • Organization • Position • Do you oversee volunteers?	
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Reminder: Part I Homework Writing a volunteer position description	Create your own volunteer position description for an opportunity in your museum	

Selecting & Screening Volunteers

Why Screen?



- Make a good match!
- Set expectations of professionalism
- Can assist with risk management issues
- Remember: Screening goes both ways

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How to Screen?

- If you have processes in place for staff, consider using those
- If not, consider these:
 - Reference checks
 - o Background checks (see Part I)
 - Fingerprinting
- What does your parent organization do?

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Screening continued... • Applications! They provide • Basic information • Helps match potential volunteers • Record keeping • Who is responsible for screening? • HR? • Volunteer Manager? • Likely will be their direct supervisor

Interviewing: Seems obvious, right?

Why?

- Get a sense of why they want to volunteer--their motivations
- Expectations
- Skill set & personality--do they fit your organization?

Who?

- Staff working directly with the volunteers or senior volunteers
- Again, most of us here will be responsible for interviewing since we will be working directly with said volunteers

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POLL TIME Interview Questions: What Can I Ask?

Interview Questions: What Can I Ask?

- There are legal & illegal questions
 Example: Age: "How old are you?" VS. "Do you meet the minimum age for the listed hours and working conditions?"
- For more examples see handout "10 examples of Legal



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Training Volunteers

Why?

- More successful!
- More satisfied in their role
- Depends on the role they are filling
 - o E.G. Special Events volunteer trained on guiding guests, don't touch artwork, etc.

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Who?

- You! Or whomever is overseeing the volunteers
- Consider having the staff or volunteers in charge of specific events or programs train the volunteers since they are the most knowledgeable; Position specific training

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Orientation
Checklist
Activity

 $\frac{\text{See the Orientation Checklist}}{\text{Handout}}$

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As a result of filling out this questionnaire, some of my questions & recommendations regarding orientation are...

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Why consider	a policy/handbook?		
Communicate expectations (everything is about communication!) and outlines			
responsibilities for staff and/or other volunteers Helps ensure consistency across the board and allows for fairness; documentation is also		is also	
critical for your organization Howdo youstart?	n		
 Consider this: many m 	icies/procedures you may have for staff useums have volunteers sign an agreement that lays out		
responsibilities and expectations. If you use this, it should be in your handbook Check out the Essex Museum volunteer management and procedural handbook here artsandmuseums.utah.gov The Wild Division of Autocommunications and the second		ok here	
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Homework **Assignment**

Collect & compile Volunteer Handbook materials

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Use the <u>Policies Checklist</u> to see

We will share out your findings during Part III on April 21, 2021

